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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903.
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CIRCULATION DURING FEBRUARY.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of February, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
1 (Sunday).....	118,490	15 (Sunday).....	122,910
2.....	118,740	16.....	118,500
3.....	117,000	17.....	117,140
4.....	116,300	18.....	119,710
5.....	116,900	19.....	118,990
6.....	118,410	20.....	118,980
7.....	117,570	21.....	119,620
8 (Sunday).....	120,690	22 (Sunday).....	121,200
9.....	118,530	23.....	118,530
10.....	117,010	24.....	116,200
11.....	116,330	25.....	116,330
12.....	116,040	26.....	116,530
13.....	118,820	27.....	116,600
14.....	117,310	28.....	118,450

Total for the month.....3,297,020
Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or filed.....72,707

Net number distributed.....3,224,313
Average daily distribution.....114,439
And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of February was 6.35 per cent.

W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of February, 1903.

J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.
My term expires April 25, 1904.

WORLD'S—1904—FAIR.

ENACT THE LAW.
The Legislature should pass the Jefferson Club election bill, adhering as nearly as may be judicious to the text and amendments submitted by the special committee. In all of its cardinal features the bill is excellent; so excellent that opposing partisans were unable to point out serious defects. They advanced critical objections, but these objections could not be sustained by fact or sufficient argument. They could say nothing against the measure, and therefore, for political purposes, insisted upon re-enactment of the law of 1895.

Unquestionably the obstinate policy of several intense partisans is disagreeable to the Legislature, indicating, as it does, that there is a plan to persist in the absurd cry of "dishonest elections." But the Democrats can well afford to ignore these campaign tactics. Enactment of a superior statute like the Jefferson Club bill will be a rebuke to the issue-hunters and will convince the people that the Democratic party stands officially for the very fairest elections.

Opportunity was afforded at the public hearing to all citizens to express reasons against any of the provisions. Since then invitations have been offered for fair discussions of each section. The measure has stood all criticism and it is manifestly the very best bill of this kind that has been introduced in the General Assembly. The challenge for just discussion is still open.

The Legislature should give no heed to protesters, but should pass the bill and let the public judge the law's merit. Voters will note the animus in assaults and will give full credit to the Jefferson Club and the Legislature for wise and fair legislation.

THE PERKINS RECEPTION.
The Republicans of Rochester, N. Y., who are represented in Congress by Mr. James Breck Perkins, have tendered that gentleman a vote of thanks and an invitation to a public reception on a day to be set by himself.

Their spontaneous endorsement of his acts is the one bit of genuine enthusiasm which has attended the doings of the Fifty-seventh Congress. No bill that has been passed, no speech, has aroused in the rank and file of Republicans anywhere a degree of interest; but Mr. Perkins' little measure, foredoomed to defeat, touched a responsive chord, and will touch a responsive chord in the Republican breast wherever its nature becomes known.

Perkins is a staunch and stalwart Republican, strong enough to resent the servile attitude of his party's leaders toward monopoly, and brave enough to speak out. He believes in protection, but not for industries which need no protection. Still less does he believe in protection for the benefit of monopoly to the people's detriment.

He introduced a bill to place coal, beef, hides and lumber on the free list, and he made a vigorous speech setting forth his reasons. That was all. But he rang true to the principles of the Republican voter, and his effort, though obviously futile, was greeted by a genuine outburst.

Republicans the length and breadth of the country should celebrate the attempt of Mr. Perkins, for he is the one man in Congress who has shaken off the trusts and dared to ask for what his people want. He is a Representative in the literal sense. On behalf of the voter he has demanded the fulfillment, at least something like a fulfillment, of the Roosevelt campaign promise. There should be a sort of Perkins reception in the Republican ranks everywhere.

Can any one doubt that Mr. Perkins will be returned to the next Congress? Can any one doubt the genuineness of the Rochester Republicans? Their acclaim is the acclaim of the rank and file even in the East; in the North, and especially in the West. It attests better than anything of recent happening what the people want. The rank and file do not make of the tariff a fetish. Their party leaders have deceived them with "Protection," have lured them further than they meant to go. There is strong revulsion against

the men who have adopted the false cry of "stand pat." The tide of that revulsion will sweep Mr. Perkins safely back to his seat in the House—it will drown numbers of his colleagues. Party managers may find it a devastating flood.

The Republican National Convention may prove to be a sort of Perkins reception. Unless it recognizes the Perkins principle, unless it gives expression to radical ideas upon the tariff question in relation to the trusts the party may rest assured that election day will witness a very rousing reception in which good Republicans of the Perkins type will join with Democracy.

A TARIFF OBJECT LESSON.

At the moment when Congress, under a pressure of public sentiment which had led President Roosevelt to urge such action on his part, removed the tariff duty from coal, the protectionists declared that there would be no resultant relief to the people of this country.

The wish was father to the thought in this instance. The politicians who represent the trusts in public life dreaded the logical effect of heavy importations of foreign coal under the new conditions and the sale of this coal at the low prices made possible by the removal of the duty. They hoped that such an object lesson would not be presented, and the basis of their hope was the likelihood that an increased American output would avert the peril of so plain a teaching of the evil workings of the high-tariff principle.

It is becoming apparent, however, that the American people are to see that much of benefit was made possible by the action of Congress in placing coal on the free list. A recent issue of the Monthly Bulletin of the Statistics Department of Boston makes this truth plain. In that official report it is stated that, for increased receipts of foreign coal amounting to 505,370 tons—41,870 anthracite and 463,500 bituminous—Boston's shortage for 1902 would have been nearly twice as large as it was. This foreign coal not only relieved the fuel famine to a material extent, but was sold at prices which placed it within the reach of the masses. It is fair to assume that the conditions thus reported from Boston were attained in certain other large Eastern cities in varying degrees, a fact of so great meaning that it should be earnestly impressed upon the public mind.

The truth thus made evident is that the artificial barrier raised by a high tariff for which there is no longer any excusing warrant in fact places the people at the mercy of American monopolies controlling the necessities of life. If the duty on coal had not been removed, the importations of coal would have been so light as to make scarcely any appreciable difference in the fuel-famine situation. What coal was imported, paying the high-tariff duty, would have been sold at high prices. But, as is now seen, the removal of the duty on coal resulted in heavy importations, and the coal thus imported was sold at low figures. The moral of this most significant story should sink deep into American minds.

GOOD GOVERNMENT?

The public is apprised that the Republican leaders of St. Louis have been unable to induce any representative citizens belonging to that party to stand for election to the City Council. This intelligence is not in the least surprising. The organ of the Republican machine has balked at supporting the good-government cause. It has made a cowardly retreat and left the field free to the Republican end of the gang.

Why should representative Republicans become candidates for any office on the Republican ticket? In a campaign they will receive no support, as the Globe, following custom, will aid the practical and professional politicians. After the campaign, if elected, they would wait in vain for praise from the official organ in case they stood up for good government against the scheming politicians.

The Globe is making the Jefferson Club the issue in this municipal campaign. Why? Because the club was sponsor for an exceptionally meritorious election bill? Or because the Jefferson Club aided in the election of a progressive administration? Or because, with the assistance of the club, the corrupt Republican gang, which was a disgrace both to the city and the Republican party, was driven out of the City Hall?

Neither politics nor political organizations, nor yet politicians, constitute, either separately or collectively, the issue. The people care less what party triumphs than what cause wins. And there is only one cause—good government—before the voters.

"As long as the Jefferson Club," says the Globe, "aims to relieve the citizens of St. Louis of the vital functions of the ballot, it is important to note its plans and programmes, for no matter what the voters of St. Louis propose, the Jefferson Club will dispose." This explains why representative Republicans cannot be urged to run for office. The Globe declines to support anything but a machine politician.

The Globe seems to consider the Jefferson Club an instrument of evil only. Yet the Jefferson Club's record is infinitely better than that of any Republican organization. The Jefferson Club never has, like the Globe, run away in a campaign and told the citizens to remain from the polls. The Globe says that the Democrats have done nothing to insure the election of reputable men to the House of Delegates. Will the Globe as frankly state what the Republicans have done in this direction? Will the Globe as frankly state what the Globe has done in behalf of good government?

If the organ of the Republican machine has a trace of civic pride it will stop the bigot harangue business and confine itself to realities; it will join the forces of good in all parties and make the best use of practical opportunities. There is no national politics involved in this campaign. There is only one issue—good government and good men.

SOUTHERN "INTELLIGENCE."

Patroling and with no little union the New York Mail and Express relies on the South's "intelligence" to set it right on the question of Mr. Roosevelt's negro appointments.

The South is to be taught that Mr. Roosevelt's "recognition of a negro here and there has not been inspired by any calculation as to the negro vote in the next Republican convention or the next Presidential election." This the South must take on the word of the Mail and Express.

What was not in the mind of President Roosevelt when he made his invidious color distinctions is a little difficult of proof. In considering the question the South goes upon probability. It seems altogether probable that "calculation as to the negro vote" was not absent from the Presidential mind, assurances of the complacent Mail and Express to the contrary notwithstanding.

There is evidence in what Mr. Roosevelt said and what he did. He stated his policy to the negro in a vivid and seductively melodramatic metaphor calculated to stir the deepest emotions of the negro race and to inspire it with loyalty to him, Roosevelt, as a champion—he "would not close the door of hope."

What is more suggestive of oppression and deliverance than that studiously employed phrase? During the last three months it has been passed along until it is a sort of shibboleth.

There is certainly nothing objectionable or offensive in the trope; but it appears reasonably to have a remote bearing upon what was or was not in the President's mind. Uttered flingingly by an avowed candidate, addressed to a people whose vote balances

the power in the convention, it carries with it a suggestion of purpose and deliberation.

It phrased Mr. Roosevelt's policy. How do his official acts square with the announcement? Has he stopped with merely declining to close the door against men who, all other things being equal, were entitled to preferment? Has he stopped with declining to close the door against negroes whose fitness and qualifications were determined by the same reasons which moved the appointment of white men? In short, has he presided at the door with his eyes shut to color, as blind as Justice, carefully weighing every circumstance of each case, and deciding with cold, judicial impartiality? So he claimed at first.

Now he has veered to the position that he has allowed the rule which is applicable to the white man's case to govern "as far as possible." The rule of the appointee's acceptability to local opinion, which governs absolutely in the white man's case, has been applied, Mr. Roosevelt says, only so far as it did not conflict with a "principle." The South asks, How can there be a principle of American government, of constitution, of law, of right, which makes for inequality and discrimination against white men?

Mr. Roosevelt appointed negroes because they were negroes, and under circumstances under which no white men could have been appointed. A white man with Crum's qualifications, opposed by the community as he was, could not have commended himself to the executive. Would any white woman have been forced upon Indianapolis's citizens?

The negro vote in Republican national conventions has been played for by former Presidents. Is it possible that Mr. Roosevelt considers negro favor beneath his dignity? The negroes are citizens against whom, he declares, there shall be no discrimination. To Mr. Roosevelt the negro vote is scarce less valuable than the labor vote. Why should his friends deny that he wants the one, if not the other?

Albany has just given to the cruiser which bears its name a magnificent service of silver. This reminds our State that nothing has been done for the great battleship Missouri except a subscription for a bell. As nearly every officer in the navy smiles at the bell idea, that may be dismissed as no tribute at all. The State itself should appear in the compliment. Before the session is over the General Assembly should appropriate the small sum necessary to connect the State's public spirit with the superb ship which will carry the name over the world.

The Democrats' alluring tactics in Congress were designed not by way of punishment, but to drive home to the Republicans the principle that the minority has rights which may not with impunity be ignored by mere numerical force. The Republican party's commission of a high-handed outrage in flouting Butler's seat is generally condemned by Republicans and Democrats alike, and it is stated that some of the Representatives who assisted in its perpetration now deeply regret their course.

Following the revelations brought to light by the collapse of local get-rich-quick schemes, Uncle Sam is now treating the people of St. Louis to an exposure of the get-married-quick bunko game. Matrimonial agencies should be viewed with the same suspicion proper in the case of "turf-investment" concerns. Too great haste, either in pursuit of money or marriage, almost invariably means repentance at leisure.

Judging from the forecast of the report to be submitted to President Roosevelt by the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission the principle of voluntarily invited investigation and arbitration of strikes is about to be convincingly sustained. The commission seems to have gone about its work in a spirit of justice and fair play and its findings will be received with respect, probably with full endorsement.

The grip octopus has its tentacles spread all over the city and is helping to make Lent more interesting. The sensations of being gripped by the grip must be experienced to be thoroughly appreciated.

Addicks predicted some months ago that we should "see where the power lies." He has shown us. The Addicks-Roosevelt combination gets a Senator in Delaware.

RECENT COMMENT.

University Extension.

The constantly increasing popularity among its recipients of the University Extension Teaching is a good sign of the steady growth of that greater movement, of which it is a part, which is gradually affecting popular ideas of life, tending "to democratize all knowledge, all culture, all privileges, to purify, illumine and elevate the whole life of the people." University extension is steadily expanding, it appears, in and about university centers, in all parts of the country. Only this year the University of California has organized six centers in various parts of California, with 1,500 auditors enrolled, intending later to organize a permanent staff of university lecturers and to furnish opportunity for such work to every local community that may desire it. The American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, in its recent annual meeting at Philadelphia, reports ninety-five centers, with 25,000 enrolled students and 150,000 hearers (an increase of 25 per cent in the thirteen years of its existence), and finds the establishment of an endowment fund imperative. The American society, it is authoritatively stated, ranks high above its English prototypes in the magnitude of its operations.

Agriculture in Mexico.

W. H. Verity in Conkey's Home Journal.
I have made a careful study of the subject of tropical agriculture in Mexico, in connection with other gentlemen who became interested with me in a plantation there. I have often been asked whether I would advise a man to go to Mexico and establish a plantation for himself. Unless he has a large amount of time, capital and a readiness to undertake a new business under new conditions of language, methods, legal procedure, handling of labor, etc., he will find his best opportunity by buying stock in a reliable company organized and equipped for the special business on a scale large enough to avoid the difficulties of the small farmer. Mexico is no place for the small farmer, and the small farmer is not the man who can undertake a new business under new conditions of language, methods, legal procedure, handling of labor, etc., he will find his best opportunity by buying stock in a reliable company organized and equipped for the special business on a scale large enough to avoid the difficulties of the small farmer. Mexico is no place for the small farmer, and the small farmer is not the man who can undertake a new business under new conditions of language, methods, legal procedure, handling of labor, etc., he will find his best opportunity by buying stock in a reliable company organized and equipped for the special business on a scale large enough to avoid the difficulties of the small farmer. 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